

BARRE DAILY TIMES

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 Frank E. Langley, Publisher.

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FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 1907.

The average daily circulation of the
 Barre Daily Times for the week ending
 Saturday was

4,570

copies, the largest paid circulation of
 any daily paper in this section.

Mr. Turkey is seeing his best days.

Pummeling patient policemen prom-
 ises powerful punishment.

Notice the tender nursing of the Cor-
 telyou presidential boom. The infant
 may come out of its swaddling clothes
 any day.

Judge Miles first ripped the core out
 of the allegations against former rail-
 road commissioner Howard and then left
 nothing but the bare outer shell remain-
 ing like a hollow mockery.

Ex-Governor Bell is bound to stand
 well with the women; his remark at the
 national Grange meeting that the organ-
 ization will have to go well because the
 women are behind it calls a whole phalanx
 of skirts to his re-inforcement. But
 as we remember correctly, the genial ex-
 governor always did have behind him an
 army of the fair sex, most of all when
 he was having the trials of a certain
 murder case on his mind during his term
 of office.

Score a sound idea for the Morrisville
 News and Citizen in the following:
 "The Vermont Methodist conference
 will be held at Barre next April with
 Bishop Cranston presiding. Evidently
 Barre takes good care of these confer-
 ences, judging from the frequency with
 which they meet in the Granite City.
 Barre is a good place for a conference or
 any other large gathering; it has good
 railroad facilities and they are a hospita-
 ble people. And, best of all, they do
 not want your last cent."

When Bro. Lewis comes down from
 "Spunky Lamotte" again, the populace
 will rise en masse to receive him.

The United States weather bureau at
 Northfield sends out each day a national
 weather map showing the wind currents
 and temperatures in all parts of the
 country. The map is an interesting and
 instructive document. One thing noticed
 in its charting is that Northfield-on-the-
 Dog continues to be one of the coldest
 places in the United States. With the
 exception of bureaus in the northwest,
 there is scarcely ever one that reports a
 lower temperature during these frigid
 months than does the neighboring town.
 It reminds of a remark by Thaddeus
 Stevens to a Peacham man many years
 ago that he wouldn't stay in Vermont
 because Vermont has "nine months of
 winter and the rest very late in the fall."

ATHLETICS-RUN-WILD.

College foot ball among the larger in-
 stitutions is coming to be a mere "harm-
 storming" expedition, with advance
 agents, press agents, bill posters, field
 managers and treasurers, besides the
 performers themselves, whose antics at-
 tract the crowd. Here, for instance, is
 the university of Pennsylvania foot ball
 eleven leaving Philadelphia on a Wednesday
 day to be on hand and "in shape" for
 a contest with the university of Michi-
 gan on the following Saturday, stopping
 off at health resorts on the way to as-
 sist toward putting the meat in the pink
 of condition. Arriving on the foot ball
 field Saturday, they will be greeted by
 thousands of screaming humanity, per-
 haps as many as thirty thousand. Then,
 victor or vanquished, the team will start
 back toward Philadelphia, with like as
 not a step needed for some to recuperate
 from the strain they sustained in the game.

Foot ball is not down on the curricu-
 lum of staid old William Penn's great
 university, but it ought to be. With
 such a programme as above outlined,
 where do the youth composing the team
 and the numerous substitutes find time
 to get a look at their Calculus, their
 Homer or their Higher Criticism? Or do
 they need to study? Perhaps not. They
 are certain to get their foot ball A. B.'s
 and Ph. B.'s, at any rate, and possibly
 that is all they want to college for.

But the sponsors of a college owe it
 to themselves at least to put a check on
 this prostitution of learning to athletics-
 run-wild. Sports have their proper place
 in college life, but they are now occupy-
 ing a very improper place among the
 larger institutions, to whom the smaller
 institutions oftentimes look for inspi-
 ration. Yet, a few of these latter appear
 to have a mind of their own and have
 not become overwhelmed, engulfed and
 completely submerged by the craze.
 These will find their position the more
 tenable when the present excitement
 shall have subsided.

Too Risky

"A hard chill, pain through the chest, difficult
 breathing." If this should be your experience,
 send for your doctor. It may be pneumonia!
 To doctor yourself would be too risky. If your
 doctor cannot come at once, give Ayer's
 Cherry Pectoral. When he comes, tell him
 exactly what you have done.



There is a certain class
 of men who are not in-
 terested in being well
 dressed, but you are not
 in that class. Today we
 make a special display of
 Overcoats. Come in and
 try one on. Ready-to-
 wear, \$5.00 to \$28.00.
 Made-to-measure \$18.00
 to \$40.00.

WE CLEAN, PRESS AND
 REPAIR CLOTHING.

THROGERS & CO.

174 North Main St., Barre, Vt.

HUB'S VT. TURKEYS
WILL COST MORE

Mysterious Sickness and Western Com-
 petition Cuts Down Native Supply
 For This Market.

Boston, Nov. 15.—Boston housekeep-
 ers will have to pay from 20 to 25 cents
 a pound, or even higher, for Vermont
 turkeys this Thanksgiving season, say
 marketmen who are watching the output
 of the famous bird in the Green Mount-
 ain state.

A mysterious malady has sickened
 the young turkeys throughout that
 state, where the greater part of the
 "native" turkeys sent to this market
 are raised. The steady decrease in the
 quantity sent out of the state, which
 has continued for the past five years, is
 still further in evidence. Competition
 from western farms and from Kentucky
 is given as a possible explanation, but
 each fall sees a great demand in city
 markets for the genuine Vermont pro-
 duce. Farmers here declare that the
 raising of turkeys is too uncertain a ven-
 ture to be profitable, the young brood
 often dying suddenly.

A farmer who came to the city mar-
 ket here two weeks ago told a local
 dealer that he would have a fine lot of
 turkeys for sale at Thanksgiving time,
 but he returned here yesterday to re-
 port that he would be unable to hold
 to his contract, as some disease had
 carried off the whole brood.

Vermonters are so fond of their own
 product that farmers who raise but
 a few of the birds are inclined to
 forego the high prices offered in the
 market and keep them to grace their
 own table.

TEN MILLIONS IN GOLD
AT PHILADELPHIA MINT

Bullion Will Be Rapidly Turned Into
 Tens and Twenties.

Philadelphia, Pa., Nov. 15.—Ten mil-
 lion dollars in gold bullion has been re-
 ceived by the United States mint. The
 metal came from England, and will at
 once be made into eagles for American
 circulation.

The mint can turn out \$1,000,000
 worth of double eagles in twenty-four
 hours. The same amount in eagles re-
 quires nearly twice as long. On this
 basis, the entire amount ought to be in
 circulation within a short time.

The bullion is up to the American
 standard and requires an exceedingly
 small amount of alloy.

Who Will Claim Them?

Letters remaining unclaimed for at the
 Barre post-office for the week ending
 November 14, 1907, are as follows:

Men.
 Frank Allen, John Allen, J. L. Ash-
 ton, Bush, J. H. Dyer, H. Dyer, G. G.
 Comelli, George Clark, H. J. Clancy,
 H. W. Carr, Gordon Bro's Co., Joe
 Hamel, E. H. Horsford, Vigilia Gortzi,
 J. P. Glularducci, John Eries, Mr. Mar-
 tinson, Wm. Lafayette, A. Malnati,
 George Morrison, W. E. Mudgett, Z.
 Vito, J. P. March, Richard McCarthy,
 Scotts Attavio, E. Atollini, Giuseppe
 Rossi, Roscoe Townsend, L. Jacobs,
 Rinaldo Vitalini, 166 High street.

Women.
 Mrs. A. Anio, Florence Blake, Alice
 Bourne, Mrs. Katie Boyce, 2, Galspi-
 pini Casani, Mrs. H. W. Carr, Mildred
 E. Clark, Mrs. Mable Cleveland, Mrs.
 Sarah Crawford, Mrs. Andrew Genin,
 Mrs. George Gammarse, Mrs. A. J.
 Jacobs, Maggie Morrison, Mrs. M. Mag-
 giani, Grace Shaw, Mina Thompson, Mrs.
 Eva Wood, Ruth Williams.

"Hobo," THE DOG, LOSES
 HIS GREAT MAUSOLEUM.
 Court Decides That Masters' Mother
 Shall Have the Money.

Seattle, Wash., Nov. 15.—A jury in
 the superior court has decided in favor
 of Mrs. Elizabeth Melchior of Canton,
 Ohio, a feeble-minded person in her 80th
 year, in her suit attacking the will of
 Melody Choir, her son, an eccentric char-
 acter, who died in Seattle a year ago,
 leaving an estate valued at \$200,000.
 Choir, as he was known, directed that
 the estate be devoted to the erection
 and maintenance of a great mausoleum
 for the body of himself and his dog,
 "Hobo."

STRAY PICKINGS OF
LOCAL INTEREST

After wiping up the sidewalk with
 seven policemen, dislodging a deputy
 sheriff's shoulder and furnishing amuse-
 ment for an audience of several hundred
 men, a prisoner in the Barre jail the
 other day expressed regret at his failure
 to escape in the following words:
 "If there'd been more Democrats, I'd
 'a' got away. They didn't rally 'round
 me as they oughter done."

There's one young man in Barre who,
 when he goes to call on his young lady
 friend, will be more careful what he
 tells in her domicile, or he will get closer
 to her ear when he says it. This young
 man, as it happened, was a witness of a
 certain party into which the police
 "batted" the other day. It was quite
 a party, with as much as three rings
 to it. So naturally like when the young
 man went to call on his young lady that
 night, he thought it would be an inter-
 esting piece of news to tell her.

So he did. But, unfortunately for
 him, the young lady's father is an officer
 of the law. Still more unfortunate, the
 father door has to maintain a sizeable
 opening. The story was told; it was
 told splendidly. So well, in fact, that
 when the case arising from police inter-
 ference in the party was called in court,
 the young man found himself subpoe-
 naed as a witness. Put the facts to-
 gether, that the young lady's father is
 an officer of the law, that the young man
 opened the parlor door, and you have the
 cause of the subpoena being served.

Hence, young men, first find out if her
 father is an officer. Then make quite
 sure that the door is shut. Else, talk
 sweet nothings.

There's a good husband over in Water-
 bury waiting for some girl. And frank-
 ness and outright candor are some
 of the chief qualifications, as we know
 by perusing the following from the local
 paper there:

"I wish to correspond with a young
 lady with marriage in view, and would
 gladly see any lady in person. I have a
 comfortable home and well stocked farm
 with 25 cows and can make the right
 person happy. I am of German descent
 and prefer a lady of my own nationality.
 My age is 24 years. Arthur Soupe, Wa-
 terbury, Vt."

Any growth in the post-office receipts
 at Waterbury for the present year can
 easily be accounted for.

Those who heard the concert at the
 opera house last evening remarked the
 "richness" of tone in the second bass sec-
 tion of the triple quartet.

When Barre Was in Short Pants.

A copy of the Argus and Patriot of
 Montpelier, date May 19, 1886, contains
 an interesting account of the "Growth
 of Barre Village." The article was writ-
 ten just at the time when Barre was
 getting its shoves ahead through the
 granite boom, and a perusal of the
 things then written now furnish amusing
 reading—amusing because of the change
 in the community, like the boy that has
 outgrown his short pants and is now
 stretching his spindly-shanks in long
 trousers.

Some extracts from the article are
 herewith presented:

"Barre is by no means a new village.
 Its foundation was laid nearly a century
 ago, and until quite recently it slum-
 bered along in quiet submission, no
 other than a small and ordinary farm-
 ing settlement, until, perhaps, some
 twenty years ago it awoke to the fact
 that the hills, some three miles from
 the village, were rich in large deposits of
 granite, now world-wide and known as
 Barre granite. Although quarries were
 developed it was done gradually and
 with a native slowness, and not until ten
 years ago, when the Central Vermont
 railroad built that portion of the White
 River railroad running from Montpelier
 to Barre did the town put on metropoli-
 tan appearance, and now where the gran-
 ite is converted into monumental and
 other purposes is one compact mass of
 buildings, covering an area of several
 acres. The business called for foreign
 labor, and workmen were imported from
 other states and even countries. This
 naturally caused a demand for buildings,
 but that, too, was comparatively slow
 until the past year when the boom fair-
 ly struck the town in earnest and no vil-
 lage in the state ever increased in so
 short a period before. It has been indeed
 unprecedented, and if there comes no
 draw-back to prevent its steady onward
 march of progression, Barre can indeed
 lay claim for itself the name the banner
 town of the state."

Then follows figures to show the
 growth of Barre as measured by erection
 of buildings, the estimate being made
 that fully \$175,000 was put into new
 structures in the year.

In connection with the above, a sure
 indication that Montpelier has shared
 this change with Barre is to be found in
 the following random item picked from
 a Montpelier exchange the other day:
 "Joquin Villa, Constantino Rinz, Pa-
 blo Reyes, Jose Gomez, Gregorio Canales
 left Tuesday night for their homes in
 Spain, where they will spend the winter.
 They are stone cutters."

These men might reasonably enough
 be called traveling alphabets.

RUNAWAY BOY RETURNS.

Wanted to Spite Somebody Because
 Ruled Off Athletic Team.

Brattleboro, Nov. 15.—The return of
 Raymond Bancroft, the 15-year-old son
 of C. L. Bancroft, Wednesday night has
 relieved the anxiety of his parents and
 allayed the fears of many of his friends.
 Young Bancroft left town suddenly
 Monday morning. It was at first thought
 that he might have made way with
 himself. The truth of the matter came
 to light when he returned. The school
 authorities forbade him continuing with
 the basket ball team on account of his
 studies and in order to spite somebody,
 he ran away. He has been for the
 greater part of the time in Rutland,
 where he was unable to get work.

WAITS RIVER.

H. R. Martin has recently placed a
 furnace in his house.
 Mrs. H. A. Kinney is spending a few
 weeks at F. A. Nutt's.

Frank Richardson returned Wednes-
 day from visiting his mother in Wil-
 hamstown.

E. H. Miller, while working in the
 bobbin shop last Wednesday, had the
 misfortune to cut off the ends of two
 fingers.

Catarrets

Relieve Nasal Catarrh, allay inflamma-
 tion, soothe and heal the mucous mem-
 brane, sweeten and purify the breath. Best
 gargle for Sore Throat, 50c. or
 \$1. Druggists or mail.

Dyspeplets

Give instant relief in Sour Stomach,
 Heartburn, Nausea, all discomforts of
 indigestion and dyspepsia. Pleasant
 and economical. Medium size, 25c.;
 Large, 50c.; Pocket, handsome aluminum
 bouillonette, 10c. Druggists or mail.
 C. I. HOOD CO., Lowell, Mass.

RICH RECLUSE DIES
IN HER KITCHEN.

Caroline Barry's Hobby Was to Save Tin
 Cans—A Chaos of Luxury.

New York, Nov. 15.—Alone, in the
 midst of elegance, Caroline Barry,
 Brooklyn's aged recluse, was found dead
 by the police in her residence on Greene
 avenue.

With a fortune estimated at from
 \$200,000 to \$300,000, for 30 years she had
 been a mystery. Shunning society and
 hoarding money, she had lived in beau-
 tiful houses, surrounded by rich fur-
 niture, works of art and tapestries, all
 piled in disordered heaps in uncarpeted
 rooms.

Clad in cheap attire which she had
 worn for years, the little woman, who
 was 80 years old, was found by Police-
 man James McKeenay huddled on the
 kitchen floor in the rear of the basement.
 She had evidently tried to reach a stove
 in her last moments and had died in
 the attempt.

Mrs. Barry had lived for eight years
 in one room—the kitchen. Her hobby
 was to save tin cans.

Alexander Barry, a nephew, who lives
 in Manhattan, is believed to be the only
 surviving relative. It will be weeks be-
 fore the size of the estate will be known.

The woman's husband died 30 years
 ago, but even before his death her occu-
 pations had begun to attract attention.
 He made a fortune out of a hair re-
 storator.

EARTHQUAKE CLAUSE VOID.

This Is the Ruling in Insurance Case in
 San Francisco.

San Francisco, Nov. 15.—A verdict
 against a fire insurance company affect-
 ing nearly all the suits in which earth-
 quake causes in policies have constituted
 the main defense, was rendered in the
 United States circuit court Wednesday.
 Judge Van Fleet ordered the jury to re-
 turn the verdict in favor of the plaintiff.
 The case was that of Leon Willard &
 Co. against the Williamsburg Fire In-
 surance company. The amount awarded
 was \$2,500, the full amount sued for,
 with interest at 7 per cent. from date
 of the earthquake, April 18, 1906.

The ruling of the court followed closely in
 line with that of Judge Whitson in the
 Bergen case some time ago. The defend-
 ant company based its defense on the
 clause in its policies, which reads it
 would not be liable for loss occasioned
 by or through volcano, earthquake, etc.
 There are about twenty similar suits
 against the Williamsburg company, in
 which the defense is the same as in the
 action decided Wednesday.

POLITICIANS EATING
UP THIS COUNTRY!

That's All the Trouble With the Present
 Situation, Says Mrs. Betty
 Green.

New York, Nov. 15.—"The politicians
 are eating up the country," declared
 Mrs. Betty Green, the world's richest
 woman, as she stepped out of the Na-
 tional Park bank.

"Who or what do you believe to be
 responsible for the present financial con-
 dition?" she was asked.

"Didn't I say the politicians were eat-
 ing up the country?" she replied some-
 what testily. "You can place the blame
 where it belongs without much trouble.
 Half the time he speaks the president
 doesn't know what he is going to do."

"—here she lowered her voice and
 said in a whisper—"I don't like to speak
 ill of Teddy."

"G'way, now—you know I don't want
 to give interviews," she said, as she
 went into the Chemical bank to scruti-
 nize her balances.

AUCTION

I will sell at public auction on Thurs-
 day, November 21st, at the Perrin
 farm, so called, now owned by the
 Frank Cote estate, located near Berlin
 Corner, the following property:

TWELVE COWS,

5 heifers, 1 yearling bull, 8 calves, 2
 sheep, 3 hogs, 1 pair harnesses, 4 colts,
 mowing machine, hay rake, cultivator,
 horse hoe, plows, harrows, 2 buggies, 2
 lumber wagons, dump cart, double and
 single harnesses, sleds, water heater,
 scalding tub, driving pole, separator,
 milk cans, saddle, phosphate, also rakes,
 chains, hoes, bars and farming tools in
 general, also a large quantity of hay,
 straw and oats. Sale will commence
 at 10 A. M. sharp.

MINNIE E. COTE,

Adm. Frank Cote Estate.

C. N. BARBER, Auctioneer.

APPLES

Baldwins, Pippins, Spies
 and Greenings in bulk, \$2.50
 a barrel at the car. Bring
 your barrels. Car at Central
 Vermont yards.

C. A. FOLSOM.

CATHOLIC CHURCH
FAIR

Woodman Hall, Bolster Block,
 November 9-18.

HIBERNIAN NIGHT
AN EVENING IN IRELAND

Ballad songs, comic songs, all good
 songs.

1. Solo, selected..... Wm. Robertson
2. A Girl in Fair Killarney Waits for
 Me..... B. Callaghan
3. My Wild Irish Rose..... Jas. Bennett
4. A specialty, song and dance.....
 J. Callaghan, D. J. Sullivan
5. Duet..... B. Callaghan, Mrs. Snow
6. Irish song..... Mrs. Chas. Smith
7. Paddy Degr..... D. J. Sullivan
8. Solo, selected..... Ida Hughes

Monday, Nov. 18th.

DRAWING OF THE ARTICLES

Admission, 10c per night. Season tic-
 kets, with chances on five valuable ar-
 ticles, 75c.

Dancing Every Night From 9 to 12.

Wonderland
Moving Picture Co.

HALE'S PAVILION.

EVERY NIGHT AT 8.10 O'CLOCK
 SATURDAY MATINEE AT 2.10 P. M.

TWENTY-FOURTH WEEK.

PROGRAMME.

- Horse of Another Color
- The Gaffer
- Village Fire Brigade
- Picnic Hampers
- Seal Rocks
- Difficult Arrestation
- Blind Man's Dog
- The Undergrad's Oxford Life
- At the Dentist's
- The Coffee Industry in South America

ILLUSTRATED SONGS.

"Nobody's Little Girl," "By, By,
 Dearie," "The Flowers Under the Gate."

JENNIE LAWE, Soprano.

ILA BATCHELDER, Pianist.

Adults 10c, Children under Ten Years 5c

D. W. FLAGG, Manager.



tell once a fire gets started in your
 building or home where it will stop or
 how much damage will result. But if
 insured, you can tell your builder to
 begin rebuilding at once—and your fire
 insurance will foot the bill. See us
 about your policy.

G. HERBERT PAPE,

Resident Agent.

Tel. 48-4 - Office in Granite Savings Bank Bldg.



Price, \$33.00

Built in New York State.

QUALITY

Every Sleigh in our store was built in
 New York State, and with the Vermont
 shifting shafts, the best made.

PRICE

When you come here, come expect-
 ing to find low prices, you'll not be dis-
 appointed.

W. C. COLTON,

84 State Street,

Montpelier, Vt.

THE
PRIDEOur Saturday Sale
Linens and Gloves.

The pride we take in our Saturday Sales is good
 merchandise.

Scarfs in Mexican drawn work, 54 inches long,
 that we sold at 75c, for Saturday only, each... 50c

30-inch Center Pieces to match this Scarf, sold
 at 75c, for Saturday, each... 50c

One piece Linen Table Damask, less than cost
 price for Saturday, per yard... 49c

Towels, pure Linen, large size, no better, 25c